

On All News Stands. 15c















# Times

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Information Bureau  
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Advertising Copy and Subscriptions

Information and Resort Bureau  
benefit of persons seeking interesting  
and rest, recreation and recuperation at  
various resorts.

## MO BEACH

BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN  
Diego, a beautiful beach resort, with  
automobile drive along the beach,  
fishing, all amusements and accom-  
modations. Times readers can obtain here  
incident to writing for it, all the infor-  
mation they need for a pleasant and  
economical journey or vacation. This service  
is free.

## VIRGINIA

of the "Championships of the Pacific"  
on the courts of the Hotel Virginia, which  
is absolutely first-class hotel, conducting  
day and up. Managed by C. A. FORT.

## and Brock

made Lake Tahoe famous. Fine  
state road from Placerville to  
Lake Tahoe, no machine too small to  
go. COMSTOCK, TALLACK & CO.

## Head Springs

Beautiful Arrowhead Springs Hotel  
Mud Baths. Drink the hot water  
all month. Building dinner service  
the hotel bill. E. A. FORT.

## pine Ta

mile above the sea. American  
or cottages. No consumption  
of. Pacific Electric Ry. or  
station.

## AND UP AM

HOLLYWOOD  
Angelenos and the Sea in the Pacific  
Ocean. The hotel is just completed  
and is the most modern and comfortable  
hotel in Hollywood.

## IT COSTS NO

to go West via San Francisco, but  
it costs nothing to go to the  
National RAIL or OCEAN  
Hotel. J. W. FALCON, T. F. F.

## Strain's C

Sturtevant  
grocery store, 2400  
from Mt. Wilson Station—Peach  
Junction.

## er Camp

Test house  
Peak of Mount San Antonio  
with the Pacific Electric Ry. and  
the hotel bill. E. A. FORT.

## JUST OPENED

High-class hotel  
Buffet breakfast  
and R. Ry. cars to the  
station.

## ELLSNORE

Hot Springs and Mt. San Antonio  
Hotel. Manager, ELLSNORE.

## MARYLAND

Hot Springs. Open all  
year. Manager, PARADISE.

## CASA LO

Hot Springs. Open all  
year. Manager, PARADISE.

## FROM ANGE BELT.

in Special Train  
Convention.

## Planned by White

Iron Mine.

## Trips and Music

Guile Travel.

## of the Joy of Living

of Southern Cal.  
Bell of Southern Cal.  
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## DANGERS IN MISSION WORK.

Brave words spoken in de-  
fense of missionaries.

## "Chivalry of Nations" Topic of Noted Author, Who Compares Mod- ern and Ancient Knights of the Gospel in Lecture Before Summer School.

The second annual session of the  
Southern California International  
Summer School of Missions  
opened at the First Methodist Church  
yesterday afternoon with a lecture by  
Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery. Her  
subject was "The Chivalry of Nations."

## TWO BOLD BURGLARS.

Two small burglars were reported  
to the police yesterday. The Golden  
West market, No. 544 South San Pedro  
street, was entered some time Satur-  
day night by a burglar, who opened  
the door by boring a hole near the  
hook he lifted. He only got \$7 or \$8 for  
his pains. John Verner reported that,  
while he was asleep in his room at No.  
121 Ceres avenue, some one entered the  
room and stole \$115.

## OLD AND NEW.

Their study is undertaken with the  
idea of working out new methods to  
be applied in the individual mission  
work of their respective churches, the  
body in itself not being active in the  
sending out of missionaries. This is  
the tenth year of their organized  
study, though only the second where-  
in regular meetings have been held.

## MONEY FOR THEM.

Two Young Men, Who Are Heirs to  
Cash and Real Estate, Are  
Missing.

Two men wanted by their mothers  
to share in inheritances, was the in-  
teresting coincidence found yesterday  
in the mail of Chief of Police Gallo-  
way.

Mrs. L. D. Driver of No. 2402 Fifth  
avenue, Birmingham, Ala., wrote to  
ask for information about the where-  
abouts of her son, Ernest D. Driver, a  
17-year-old boy, to whom some near  
relative has left some money and real  
estate. Mrs. Driver said that Ernest  
would probably be working as a ma-  
chinist's helper or electrician. He has  
blue eyes, his mother said, and a fair  
complexion, and he is five feet and  
nine inches in height.

Mrs. Kane of No. 1457 Twenty-first  
avenue, South San Francisco, was not  
so explicit in her request for a loca-  
tion of her son, the second heir men-

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# For Your Fourth

## Our Lines Present Plenty of Opportunity for You to Have a Glorious Time

LONG BEACH will have a monster celebration, morning, afternoon and evening. It's the official celebration of Southern California. Clean place. More first-class attractions than all other beaches combined.

HUNTINGTON BEACH will not be behind the procession. A glorious celebration all day. Reduced rates—60c round trip.

NEWPORT and BALBOA will have a great carnival on its splendid bay. Fireworks, music, dancing. Reduced rates—75c round trip.

PASADENA, all-day celebration. Morning at Carmelita Gardens. Afternoon and evening, Tournament Park. Real doin's all day. Different, unique.

POINT FIRMIN, NAPLES and ALAMITOS BAY will claim their share of the crowds. Every big red car will be in service to accommodate the public.

OR YOU CAN GO MOUNTAINWARD. No more beautiful place to spend the Fourth than at Ye Alpine Tavern, Mt. Lowe. A glorious trip, beautiful panoramas. Arrange to spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday on the mountain amid the giant pines. Special dinners, first-class accommodations in hotel or tent cottages. Special rates, \$2.00 round trip, July 2nd, 3rd and 4th. To Rubio Canyon and return the rate will be 50c.

FAST, COMFORTABLE AND SAFE CARS AS FREQUENTLY AS THE PUBLIC DEMANDS ON ALL OUR LINES

## PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY

ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

# Active Money—

Paying Interest

This strong bank offers several forms of deposit paying different rates of interest. The "Commercial Checking" account pays 2 per cent. on daily balances of \$1000 or more—there are no restrictions whatever on this form of deposit. Below we tell of the "Special Savings" and "Term Deposit" accounts—adapted to the needs of the business man, the capitalist, the wage earner; in fact, for every one with idle money. Call or write for further particulars.

Paying 3% Interest      Paying 4% Interest

Our "Special Savings" account may be checked against without presentation of passbook, but is otherwise subject to the rules governing ordinary savings deposits. Interest at the rate of 3 per cent. credited monthly, is paid, provided the minimum monthly balance is not less than \$500. Under ordinary circumstances funds may be drawn on demand.

It is the ideal form of deposit for the man or woman who desires to begin systematic saving. "Term" accounts pay 4 per cent. credited semi-annually. As little as \$1 will start you. We are opening many "Term" accounts every day; no medium of saving is more popular than this, which pays a satisfactory rate of interest and insures absolute safety.

Now is the Time to Open an Account  
We recommend the opening of accounts now—at the beginning of the semi-annual dividend period. You will receive special attention at our "New Accounts" window.

## Central Bldg. LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK Sixth & Main

## ELECTRIC RAILWAY NOW BUILDING TO Verdugo Park and Canyon Tract

will be in operation July 1st, 1910. Three good houses now in course of erection and three more contracted for. THE IDEAL PLACE FOR SUBURBAN HOMES—LARGE VILLA LOTS—RUNNING WATER—FINE TREES. Now is the time to select your lot, as prices will be advanced in July. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO THOSE WHO WILL BUILD. Send for illustrated booklet, map, etc.

J. N. O. A. S.



The last good-by to the Orange Belt Elks' special at River Station.

## PATRIOTISM. VOCAL, NOT POWDER NOISE.

PLENTY OF VENT FOR YOUNG  
AMERICA TODAY.

## Bottled-Up Enthusiasm for the Glorious Fourth May Be Let Off in a Hundred Forms. All Safe and Sound, from Family Picnic to Big Official Celebrations.

Patriotism will manifest itself in various ways today, from the family picnic to the official celebrations in the city parks. There will be a variety of sports, the interest of course, centering in the big affair at Reno, and thousands will be in the throng that will read the bulletins given at the Times building just as they are received hot off the wires direct from the ringside.

The official celebrations under the auspices of the city will be inaugurated with a street military parade through the business section of the city, comprising four local infantry companies of the Seventh Regiment, Troop D, cavalry, and the Signal Corps. Lieut.-Col. Baltimore will be in command, and the order to march will be given at 9 o'clock, at the armory, Eighth and Spring streets.

Following the parade there will be an official celebration at the Plaza, where the Declaration of Independence will be read in English and Spanish, and where other exercises will be held in several languages. These exercises will begin at 10 a.m. At the same hour, appropriate celebrations will begin in South Park and Echo Park. At 1 o'clock, similar official celebrations will be held in Westlake, Eastlake, Hollenbeck and San Pedro parks. Between 1:30 and 2 o'clock, there will be a "Baby Show" at Hollenbeck Park.

The New England Society will have charge of the programme at Eastlake, and the G.A.R. and Spanish War Veterans will hold a reunion and celebration at Sycamore Grove. The Clan Cameron invites all Scotchmen to join in the celebration at Schusterman Park. The Caledonians with many Celts and Canadians will have an all-day picnic at the Indian Village. Welsh-Americans are invited to celebrate at Sycamore Grove, where the members of the Kendallville Association of Los Angeles, and the members of the Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate the day.

At Real Gardens, the Hibernians and St. Peter's Italian and Benefit Society of the Italian Church will gather. Joseph Scott will be the orator for the Hibernians.

The sporting programme includes baseball at Chutes Park between the Los Angeles and Sacramento clubs at 10:30 and 2:30 o'clock. There will be a track meet at the Stauson playground in the afternoon, and golf all day at the Los Angeles and Annandale Club grounds.

Champion May Sutton and her most formidable rival, Hazel Hotchkiss, will play an exhibition game of tennis at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, this afternoon, following the finale of doubles in the tennis tourney.

There will be a cricket match between Los Angeles and Santa Monica at Vineyard station beginning at 10:30 o'clock, a polo at Tournament Park, and a football game at Schusterman Park.

more than favorably with that of the wearers of shield and corset in efforts to recover the Holy Land.

Mrs. Montgomery is the author of "Western Women in Eastern Lands," which book is being used for study by the school during its session, and of other works bearing on the same subject. Her lectures, to be given every afternoon this week except today, will constitute the principal feature of the week of study by the school.

Her subjects are as follows: Tuesday, "What Our Mothers Have Told Us;" Wednesday, "The Missionary at Work;" Thursday, "The Woman Behind the Work;" Friday, "The New Women of the Orient;" Saturday, "Problems and Policy." The latter will present a general review of the subject of missions, more especially applying to the possibilities open to women as church workers. The lectures will be given at the First Methodist Church, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The ladies constituting the School of Missions represent the Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Congregationalist and Methodist denominations.

tioned in the mail. She only said that his name was John and that he has dark eyes. The last heard of John with the dark eyes, was when he was in Bayview, going to work for some railroad, the name of which Mrs. Kane did not seem to know.

## OUT WEST CLUB CELEBRATES.

The "Out West" Club—Southern California's nearest approach to rough riders—is celebrating the Fourth at the summer camp of B. S. Bennett at Indian Spring, near Roscoe. The thirty-mile trip was made by horseback on Saturday. Dancing and a barbecue were the principal items of amusement yesterday.

MOST complete Guide Book to Southern California ever issued. Address or call Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 North Broadway, or at all news dealers.

Try Murine Eye Remedy.  
For Red, Watery, Itchy Eyes. Murine Drops Smartly Soothe Eye Pains.

## "KOH-I-NOOR" PENCILS

ARE AS FAR ABOVE  
ORDINARY PENCILS IN  
QUALITY AS THE  
KOH-I-NOOR IS ABOVE  
OTHER DIAMONDS

Is Your Pencil a *genuine* or Only an Imitation?

Your office equipment is incomplete unless it includes a supply of the genuine "KOH-I-NOOR" pencils. The standard pencil of the world. Its use makes for economy and efficiency. Economy, because one "KOH-I-NOOR" pencil will outlast half a dozen ordinary pencils. Efficiency, because "KOH-I-NOOR" pencils are highly compressed, evenly tempered, entirely free from flint particles or soft gritty spots and practically unbreakable. You will pay to cents each or \$1.00 a dozen for genuine "KOH-I-NOOR" pencils, but you will save money by their use. A trial will convince you. "KOH-I-NOOR" pencils are made in 17 degrees to suit every purpose. All customers and dealers in every branch of the world.

We are direct importers of the famous "KOH-I-NOOR" PENCILS, and recommend them to those who want THE BEST.  
GRIMES-STAGFORTH STATIONERY COMPANY,  
232 and 234 South Spring Street.

## CHUTES PARK—WASHINGTON AND MAIN STS.

Hart's Pyrotechnic Display  
GRANDEST EXHIBITION of  
FIREWORKS  
EVER GIVEN IN CALIFORNIA

## MULLEN & BLUM CLOTHING CO.

Corner Broadway and Sixth  
THE QUALITY STORE

## Crown Combos

The Best Player Piano  
SMITH MUSIC CO.  
400 W. Seventh St.  
Out of the Right Hand District

## GENEROUS CREDIT



The Times-Mirror Company.  
G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
FRANKLIN, Vice President and General Manager.  
ALBERT McFARLAND, Treasurer.  
PUBLISHERS OF

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Pronounced Loc-AHNG hay-als.

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Editorial Pen Points.

Fourth of July, and two new stars on

Boom! We are almost tempted to shoot off

There's a lot of fun at home today without giv-

There will be a good many dry throats lined up

will see her mistake after today when the

Today's excitement has passed the politi-

can may raise both chickens and vegetables

America were to have a poet laureate no doubt

There have been planted on 12,000,000 more acres

in the bagpipes tear loose in Eastlake Park

it would like to know is to what extent

doubt if the world will ever again see so

now dress to show off their forms, or at

the black race proves its supremacy today

far as we have been able to ascertain, Phoe-

old problem as to what to do with the cat

say that no man is useless so long as he

is now talk that the Reno fight will not

ies' Fourth of July does not come until Sep-

probably safe to buy a flag with forty-eight

Hiram Maxim proposes a roulette game for

the day's excitement will not be in Nevada.

Clark is to deliver the Fourth of July

morning the people who oppose, prize

ay 124 years ago, from the tower of the old

re is a waterfall in South America as large

statistician asserts that 25 per cent. of the

at has become of those charges made by Sen-

seems that the poet laureate of England holds

year a century will have passed since Fran-

North Pole expedition has recently left Bos-

convention will be held in Seattle today for

are only about seven different independent

Western preacher asserts that prize fighting

all right if it had not fallen into bad

**GOLD IN SEASHORE SANDS.**

Gold discovered in the sands of Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Redondo and all the other beaches of Southern California! Would this announcement startle the well-informed resident of Los Angeles? Awake, then, to the fact that the progressive, hustling, far-sighted promoters of Southern California interests have discovered gold in the seaside resorts and they are at work developing it.

It is impossible to estimate what the present beach development along twenty-one miles of seashore is going to do for Los Angeles and Southern California. We all know that ours is one of the famous summer resorts of the world. The men who are investing millions of dollars in improving the beaches are showing the best of judgment and the keenest business acumen. They will be looked back to as benefactors of the community when the summer-resort business has grown to such proportions that it overtops that of winter tourists.

Tremendous as the beach development of the past few years has been it is only a beginning. Plans are now under way, starting at the Santa Monica mountains on the north and extending to Balboa and Corona del Mar on the south, that stretch the imagination. Dreams the skeptical call them, but every now and then some one comes along with confidence and a million dollars and makes of somebody's dream a splendid reality. Right at the present moment from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 is pouring into beach development in Southern California, not all in a lump, perhaps, but an appropriation going consistently into permanent improvements at Long Beach, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Venice and other resorts.

Southern California's seashore is skirted by the finest beach walk in the world. A broad floor of concrete, stretching up and down the tide line for miles, such as that begun on Santa Monica Bay, is a notable improvement in itself. A procession of beach chairs rolling away for a five-mile promenade is a picture of the not distant future that will rival the famous scenes of the board walk at Atlantic City. With capacious bath-houses, unique cafes, hotels and restaurants, places of amusement of all kinds, bands and other attractions scattered along at intervals the seashore of Los Angeles calls to the pleasure-loving in all quarters.

One consideration alone will insure the future of Los Angeles beaches. It is the growth and development of the entire Southwest. The building up of Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and the northern provinces of old Mexico is attracting universal attention. The development and the attendant increase of population are just suggested as yet by the summer visitors that pour into Los Angeles to escape the midsummer heat of the interior. But even now the hotels, apartment-houses, cottages and cafes of the beach towns are finding a patronage in that direction that proves a constant source of surprise.

**THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.**

American exuberance of joy in celebrating the natal day of the republic has often brought a curl to the lip of the foreigner. Let it persist in spite of the curl. Was it any wonder that joy should know no bounds when the little band of patriots wrested their independence from the unwilling statesmen of Great Britain? A handful of farmers, few in number, poor in pocket, unskilled in war, without standing army, ships or resources, defeated the most powerful kingdom in the world, with the finest navy, the largest resources and a great standing army. Was it any wonder that the men, who in the face of so much opposition had founded a nation, should feel the exaltation? Was it any wonder that their children and children's children should glory in the deeds of their forefathers?

But the victories won at Lexington, Bunker Hill, Cowpens, Trenton and on to Yorktown were not all. Indeed, the triumphs of the American arms on land and sea were only the beginnings of the story, the smallest part of what had been accomplished in the creation of the United States. The Declaration of Independence meant more than triumphs in arms, and the Constitution of the United States was worth more to the world than all the victories ever won by floods and field. The victories of the generals at the head of the armies were valuable and memorable only as giving life to the work of the statesmen who framed the form of government for the new nation.

When we think of the odds against which Gen. Washington had to fight we must regard him as among the great commanders of the world, but he was only one among many great leaders of armies. When we read the Declaration of Independence and study the Constitution of the United States we realize that we have before us the work of the greatest statesmen the world has produced. These documents furnished the world with new conceptions of government and of justice. They recognize that all power resides in the sovereign people and must come from them, that self-government is the right of all peoples and must be the best government possible for any people. The world has a heritage in the work of the founders of this republic and the influence of their work has been felt wherever men have met to frame laws for the government of peoples. The complexion of the governments of the world, the relations of individuals to governments and the lot of the plain people under governments have been modified the world over by the work of the men who planned our own form of republic. All the world is better governed today because of the existence of our government. The recognition of the rights of men dates broadly from the day the United States took her place among the nations of the world.

This is what makes the Fourth of July great and glorious. Americans have a right to be jubilant as they think of what their country has done for all races. It is not merely that Americans are free; it is that because of our form of government Englishmen are free, Frenchmen are free and the subjects of monarchies the most nearly despotic more nearly free than they would be if we had not existed as a nation.

**THE LAND OF LONG LIFE.**

Give a man a sound body and a sane mind and he will naturally desire to live to be as old as Methuselah. Does a body that does not ache and a brain that does not bump the bumps he can overcome the human griefs that assail all mankind and look upon the everyday trials of life with a calm philosophy. California is the Land of Long Life. Men come here when old and they grow young again. It is here that the veterans of the Civil War flock the thickest and step the liveliest when the fire and drum corps calls them to turn out for a parade. It is here that families that had stopped growing in former eastern homes start all over again. We dare say that more baby carriages are sold in Southern California than in any other section of the United States, not even excepting Oyster Bay under the accusing frown of Col. Roosevelt.

The condition that assures long life is that which has always at hand a way to make a man well when he becomes ill. Medicines and drugs are to be had everywhere, but the best physicians now depend more on natural cures than on artificial remedies for their patients. For pulmonary troubles the desert is recommended, for other diseases or phys-

**THE NOISELESS FOURTH!**



scribed. But almost everywhere except in California one or the other of these avenues of escape from suffering are out of the reach of the average person.

Here, however, in our land blessed of God in so many ways, all nature's blessings are easily obtainable. California stretches between the desert and the sea; the mountains are within easy call, curative hot springs are everywhere, the climate is such that the days and the nights can be lived in the open. We are indeed so situated that when we are well we keep well because we live naturally.

A new line of ocean steamers is announced to ply between Portland and San Pedro. Wherefore, if it be that the doctor advises a sea voyage for your health, you have but to go down to the kiosk of San Pedro, board one of the comfortable steamers, go with it up the golden coast of glory in the trail of Cabrillo, Vicino and Juan de Fuca to Portland and back again—a sea journey of nearly 3000 miles. And when you have returned you may say that you have hardly been away from home. Yet you have your sea voyage, just the same.

A night journey from Los Angeles and you awake in the desert; an hour's journey by trolley and you are in the bosom of the Mother Mountains. In the Land of Long Life blessings are so near that you have but to reach out your hand and grasp them.

**SHALL CHARLTON ESCAPE?**

Isn't it about time that one of these "gilded youths" with nicotine-stained, murderous fingers, was compulsion made to yield up the ghost in an electric chair or at the business end of a stout hempen rope? Four years ago Harry Thaw killed Stanford White, yet he sees the sun rise every morning. And now we learn that Porter Charlton, who murdered his wife and threw her body, still warm, into Lake Como, in Italy, "is safe." He need not fear the gallows; alienists say he is insane, like Thaw.

Who will say that both these well-connected murderers are not as sane as thousands of free men who never have been and never will be suspected of madness? This young Porter Charlton gave those on board the ship in which he returned to America no reason to believe that he was not in his right mind. He acted as an ordinary criminal in endeavoring to throw the officers of the law off his trail. He showed no signs of the extraordinary cunning which some doctors assert accompanies madness. He was merely an ordinary man among ordinary people. Those on shipboard were astonished to learn, after his arrest, that he was accused of murder, and in fact confessed his crime.

Now, however, New York reporters vividly describe him as sitting in his cell, "jabbering, shrieking and laughing." This insanity seems to have come very suddenly upon the young man. Of course it is gravely argued that he must have been insane at the time of the murder. But would a madman have taken such pains to get rid of the body of his murdered wife? Would he not rather have stayed by the corpse and "jabbered, and shrieked, and laughed," careless of what became of himself?

But, it will be earnestly explained, as in the case of Thaw, that insanity quickly passed. Charlton was miraculously restored to his right mind. Perchance the evil spirit left him and entered into a near-by herd of pigs, if there happen to be any pigs in Italy. This madman spent several days in Europe, coming in contact with numerous people who saw no evidence of an Ophidian state of mind. Now he is back in America, within the shadow of the grim electric chair, and again that awful insanity seizes him. How exceedingly apropos! How very kind of madness to be Johnny on the spot, so that Charlton may never occupy that awful seat into which the blighting current flows!

If it were right that Charlton should escape the death that is his due we should gladly hold up thumbs to save a young man, no matter that depravity oozes from his finger ends. But the safety of the public demands that justice be not overburdened with mercy. The taking of life by private people to satisfy private quarrels, has become altogether too common. To use a truism, an example should be made of one of these young men who are too free with revolvers, hammers, or the first weapon they find convenient to their red hands.

Thaw thought he had a call to remove from the world one who was an enemy of young women, but Charlton had not even the Pittsburgh man's poor excuse for murder. He killed his wife in a fit of anger. If every time a man loses his temper he can go out and kill somebody and then safely plead insanity the life of no man or woman can be considered secure. We've all got to die some day, but we do not desire to be thrust unprepared across the river by men of the Charlton kidney who wield hammers remorselessly on the undefended.

It is as easy to be good as it is to be bad,

The Wind Is Fair.  
Sweetheart, sweetheart, delay no more,  
Nor in this prosy street abide!  
The fairy ship is at the door,  
The fairy ship is on the tide.

For I have built of golden dreams,  
And furnished with delight for thee,  
And lit with wondrous starry beams  
A fairy palace over sea.

Then, footman, up! Good horses, speed!  
Then, lady, aboard and make all sail!  
The wind is fair, the cable freed;  
Now what can all the world avail!

—Bliss Carman.

**Remarks by**

WE ARE still of the opinion that the winner of the Reno fight and HONORS.

THE Democrats of Ohio held a caucus on the other day, formally voting on State issues and then on the date for the Presidency, Gov. Taft to catch the Buckeye a-comin' home.

ONE of the lessons of the "Holidays" in Los Angeles is that people should be reminded on to vote for any cause—Holiday then the opportunity to fix the fellow's commodity.

WITH the adjournment of the Grand yesterday, Mass., will occupy a prominent place on the first page of the summer news in the swim. It will be the summer of the opportunity to fix the fellow's commodity.

THAT murder at Lake Como was to furnish a topic for a play. Edgar A. Poe, that vagrant, no successor when he died of a debauch in Baltimore.

THE Democratic and near-by President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt at Beverly. And why turn deserve another?

WOULDN'T it be singular if husbands of the divorcees be there for the Fourth? And neighborly if the divorcees be there for the Fourth?

WE HAVEN'T heard yet that has been offered a fancy agent. If he had only made a cigarette when she made a cigarette.

IT WAS a thoughtful man who Governor of Nevada is suffering long-suffering people. With ring accidents, that scrap at done for within the next few treated to a let-up in the gal.

A SUSCEPTIBLE tenderly mits that he is a recent tends to have absorbed the reads of "John Doe Works for the Job." Not at all. It is Works who is John Doe.

WILLIAM JENNINGS from a trip abroad with his ing his opinion on political when try. Has he taken a tumble? He has taken a tumble. But he has not refused to take a tumble.

THE full-blooded Charles tends to have absorbed the reads of "John Doe Works for the Job." Not at all. It is Works who is John Doe.

NEWS from the north is creating sympathy among the voters for his "square-deal" Governor. It is certainly true, a suspicion that any other day night's count.

CAN California raise enough port from the Department of June 25 the condition of the cent, of normal conditions as usual.

TOPEKA, Louisville and the The red corpses will be the of approval came

MILWAUKEE citizens will heat during the previous day health and strength the secret. Why doesn't every

THE dark places on the "expressed" views of an are the precincts that degradation to dare enough those he has bought from

AFTER it is all over talk of the Fourth of July, let on the idea of John Adams

THAT old Liberty Bell of itself for making such Fourth of July.

UNCLE WALT BY UNCLE WALT

O bring my harp and my wings, on this, my country in the west sea, now now about—what's that? Now about—what's that? Now about—what's that?

LETTER Opening in Russia. In Russia one letter in every ten passing through the post is opened by the authorities as a matter of course. Indeed, the postal authorities of every country have experts who have raised letter opening to a fine art. Some kinds of paper can be steamed open without leaving any traces, and this simple operation is finished by rebrushing the flap with a bone instrument. In the case of a seal a matrix is taken by means of new bread before breaking the wax. When other methods fail the envelope is placed between pieces of wood with the edge projecting one-twentieth of an inch. The edge of the envelope is first flattened, then roughened and finally slit open. Later a hair line of strong white gum is applied and the edges united under pressure.

The Three Degrees. Andrew Carnegie, at the luncheon to Prince Tai Tao in Mr. Schwab's vast and splendid mansion in Riverside drive, is reported to have administered a stalling rebuke to the twentieth century type of business man.

Will You Read This? In some districts in the Middle West, where the Republican candidate for Congress is an insurgent, the Democrats will not name any candidate in opo-

A Canadian lawyer who a bailiff went out to the house. The inventory of the furniture was taken in the cellar. When the tally of furniture was taken, the tally of furniture was taken, the tally of furniture was taken.

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# The Last Day in the Camps of the Fighters at Reno. Licensed Motor Car Beach

A LUCKY STRIKE.

## DELANEY WILL HANDLE JACK.

Unexpected Arrival at Reno Makes Black Happy.

Jeff Lacks Confidence, Says Veteran Trainer.

Battle Plan Not to Be Made Until Fight Starts.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

JOHNSON'S TRAINING CAMP.

Reno, July 2.—Billy Delaney, the veteran trainer who made Jeffries the

fighting partner, and his

followers still believe him to be, arrived

today and announced that he

would act as chief second to Johnson

tomorrow.

After seeing the negro rubbed down

and holding a consultation with him,

Delaney expressed absolute confidence

in his new protégé's ability to knock

out Jeffries.

"Johnson will win," said the trainer.

There can be no doubt about this

fact. He will defeat Jeffries because

he has unbounded confidence, combined

with cleverness and a wonderful

development. The big negro's

ambition is to be the champion

of the world. No man of the

kind and character of this dusky

man whose heart is in his work can

be defeated by Jeffries.

Do not think that I underestimate Jeff.

I know him better than any

other man in the world. He is a

fighter who loves the game, and there-

fore he lacks confidence. Understand,

do not think he is a coward, for

when he gets into the thick of the fray

he will fight; but he will come to the

little ground with lukewarm interest

the last time he will fight.

No line of battle has been laid out by

Delaney for Johnson and none will be

before the fighters are in the ring.

"I never plan a fight before I see my

opponent in action," said De-

laney.

JOHNSON ELATED.

Camp Johnson, always happy, was al-

most hysterical with joy over De-

laney's arrival today. It was explained

that the illness of Delaney had de-

layed him in San Francisco, but there

was a generally accepted rumor that

Johnson's handlers brought Delaney

here at the eleventh hour to give the

negro's spirits an uplift just before the

fight. Whatever the reason for this

purpose or not the sight of Delaney

made Johnson very happy.

Jack was just returning from an

eight-mile jaunt over the road at 10:30

o'clock when Delaney met him at the

door of his training quarters. The big

blond clasped his chief adviser's hand

and hugged him warmly.

"I'm mighty glad to see you, Mr. De-

laney," he said.

Then Delaney went upstairs and saw

Johnson in the hands of his trainers.

When Delaney emerged from Johnson's

room a few minutes later he beamed

with satisfaction and good nature. He

announced that he and Johnson had

agreed upon the following men to be

the colored man's corner: Delaney,

Hart, Al Kaufman, Bert Purrey,

ref. Burns and Stanley Ketchel, time-

keeper.

MERRIMENT REIGNS.

Everything moved in free and easy

manner here today. Everybody had a

good time. When Johnson was not

in the ring, the crowd—men and women—

laid the roulette tables with a

full swing, as the State law does

of prohibit Sunday gambling. Reno

as a city ordinance against it, but this

act is outside the corporation limits.

The bar, too, had all the business it

could handle.

Johnson slept soundly, and was up

at 7 o'clock, skipping around the halls

after he arose. Dave Miller and

Walter Monahan, his sparring part-

ners, arrived home after a night in

town. Judge Johnson immediately

called court order, found them guilty

of desertion and ordered R. J. Co-

nely, another trainer, to punish

them with a barrel stove until he

thought they were repentant. Then

Johnson went for a run with several

trainers. The eight miles were made in a

little less than an hour, only a lit-

tle less than an hour, only a lit-

tle less than an hour, only a lit-

THEY BEAR WEIGHT.

## STATEMENTS OF FIGHTERS, MANAGERS AND TRAINERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

RENO, July 2.—Fighters, managers, trainers, sparring partners and others interested in the big fight tomorrow, tonight gave out the following statements to the Associated Press:

BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

"When the gloves are knotted on my hands tomorrow afternoon and I stand ready to defend what is really my title, it will be at the request of the public which forced me out of retirement. I realize full well just what depends on me and I am not going to disappoint.

As to my condition and just how I feel on this eve of the battle—there's no use going into detail. That portion of the white race which has been looking to me to defend its athletic supremacy may feel assured that I am fit to do my very best. I want those who fancy my chances to know this much: If I had as much as a slight pain, a sore finger or the most trivial thing imaginable that might annoy me, I would immediately insist on a postponement. Fortunately I'm sound as a dollar.

I think I will surely beat Johnson. I would not have signed to fight at all unless I was reasonably certain of victory. It is impossible for me to say just how I will fight this colored man. My method of attack will develop as the actual scrapping is on. Neither can I say whether the bout will be a long or short one. Suffice it to say that any time I hit that other fellow I'm going to hurt him, and that I will win just as quickly as I can."

BY JACK JOHNSON.

"When I go into the ring on the Fourth of July to fight Mr. Jeffries, I will do so with full confidence that I am able to defeat him at the game of give and take. I honestly believe that in pugilism I am Jeffries' master and it is my purpose to demonstrate this in the most decisive way possible. I think that I know Jeffries thoroughly as a fighter, and with this knowledge reassuring me, I am more than willing to defend the title of champion against him.

"I have trained faithfully for this fight. There cannot be the slightest doubt that my physical condition is such that it could not be improved upon. The conditions under which I have trained, and the routine that I have followed, have brought me to a state in which I will be able to exert every ounce of my strength and bring into play every point about boxing that I know of. My original intentions regarding my training have been carefully carried out and I could not ask for better results. Every one, critics and all who have seen me, agree that I am conditioned to the notch where I can enter the ring at a moment's notice.

"It has never been my policy before a battle to discuss the method I will employ during my fight. In this fight, more than in any other, it is impossible to tell in detail just how things will go. I am going to win. I will be there fighting at every turn. I don't overlook the tight punches because I think my superiority over Mr. Jeffries eliminates the need of any thought of such things. There will be no lagging. The fight, in all probability, will be fast through every round, no matter how far it goes. I am prepared for a long contest if the fight is not quickly ended, and it goes without saying that a short fight would be right under my hands.

"Every fighter on the eve of his fight declares that he hopes the best man wins. I am quite sincere when I say that I do. If Mr. Jeffries knocks me out or gains a decision over me, I will go to his corner and congratulate him just as soon as I am able. My congratulation will be no fake. I will mean it. If Mr. Jeffries has it in him to defeat me, I think I can modestly say he is entitled to all the congratulations he may receive.

"Let me say in conclusion that I believe that the meeting between Mr. Jeffries and myself will be a great test of strength, skill and endurance. The tap of the gong will be music to me."

By Sam Berger, Manager for Jeffries.

"Jeffries has never been one ounce better than he is right now. I would have liked to see him do much more boxing. He is prepared to go a route all right, but because of the lack of sparring he will not warm up to his pace as speedily as if he had an abundance of glove practice. I don't think Johnson can hurt him, and the farther the fight goes, the safer are Jeffries' chances."

By Tom Flanagan, Manager of Jack Johnson.

"I never saw a man more fit for a test of skill, strength and endurance. Johnson is pretty nearly the perfect man physically. I look for him to win as certainly as he enters the ring on Monday. He is ready and anxious to meet Jeffries, and believes down in his heart that he can make the former champion take the count. It will be a great fight. Johnson knows that he has the strength, cleverness, knowledge of the game and the heart to win the contest. He doesn't underestimate Jeffries for a moment, but the confidence is the thing."

By James J. Corbett, Chief of Staff at Jeffries' Camp.

"I believe Jeffries to be in great condition for a long, grueling battle. I'm satisfied that no distance would be too great for him. Personally, however, I'm sorry he has not done more fast work, such as boxing and shadow boxing. Because of the lack of this sort of exercise, I figure that Johnson will give him a merry time in the early stages of the game. Jeffries, however, is in shape to take a beating, and he'll be strong and coming when the other fellow is tired. I think Jeffries is a sure winner."

By Roger Corbett, Chief Trainer for Jeffries.

"I consider that Jim Jeffries could not possibly be in any better physical fix than he is today. He has gone through a systematic course of training that will later be thought to be an absolute novelty in the boxing game. It doesn't make much difference how far this fight may go. Jeffries will be just as fast at the end of thirty rounds as he was in the first. I look to him to outbox, outdistance, outfight and outgame Johnson."

By Big Hart, Johnson's Chief Trainer.

"Johnson will win between the twelfth and eighteenth rounds. There will be two big men fighting and they will fight for all that is in them. We have outlined our plan of action and we feel sure that the champion will lay Mr. Jeffries low. Johnson will surprise those who have held him at 1 to 2 in the betting."

By Bob Armstrong, Jeffries' Trainer.

"If Jack Johnson stands up and fights Jeffries, the big fellow won't take long finishing him. If he runs away, it only amounts to slow death for him. Personally I know that Johnson is going to be a pretty much scared fighter before he goes into the ring."

By George Cotton, Chief Sparring Partner of Johnson.

"Johnson is the greatest boxer that ever pulled on a glove. It is next to impossible to hit him. I know that he can hit. I know that he has the heart and the confidence. He will surprise some wise bettors, I know. Jack will win decisively, but it will be a hard fight."

By Joe Choyinski, Jeffries' Sparring Partner.

"I have never seen as finely conditioned athlete as Jeffries. If there be and flaw in his physical fitness, it can only come to the surface in the fight, for the man certainly is perfectly trained. I boxed both Jeffries and Johnson when they were novices. Johnson will find himself pitted against a man much faster, cleverer and stronger than himself, and he'll surprise me if he lasts longer than seven rounds."

By Al Kaufman of Johnson's Training Staff.

"I have not seen Jeffries, and I cannot say anything about his condition. Therefore, I am unable to tell much about him. I want to say that Johnson is perfectly trained and is ready for any kind of a fight. You can take my word for it. I think he will win this side of the twentieth round. My experience with him has thoroughly convinced me that he is a great boxer and a willing, courageous fighter."

By Jack Jeffries, Sparring Partner.

"Jim is a very careful fighter, and for that reason I think the fight will go about ten rounds. One or two good hard punches will turn the trick for me. I stayed eight rounds with Johnson myself, and I know I couldn't last half a round with Jim if he cut loose on me. As to my brother's condition, he's just as strong as ever and, I believe, a little faster."

By Farmer Burns, Jeffries' Wrestler and Trainer.

"Jeffries is in much better condition than even he himself realizes. No athlete ever worked harder or more willingly for a fight than he has. I think that Jim should win in six rounds or less. But if he doesn't, his

JUST WAITING.

## JEFF CALMEST MAN IN CAMP.

Big Fellow Sprawls on Lawn and Ignores Crowd.

Ketchel Is Run Off Grounds by Farmer Burns.

Undeclared Champ Eager for Sound of Gong.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

JEFFRIES TRAINING CAMP, MO-

ANA SPRINGS (Nev.), July 2.—This

was a day of idleness, but of intense

nervous strain at the Jeffries camp.

Sprawled at his ease beneath a shade

tree on the lawn, the white champion

was apparently the calmest man in the

camp. His wife, his three brothers and

his tried and trusted friends, spent the

day hours with him, and no one men-

tioned or hinted at the ordeal of the

morning. Jeffries' mind apparently

was at peace, and he gave no sign of

worry. Whatever the outcome of the

fight, Jeffries will feel relieved when

it is all over. The staring, cur-

ious and if the fight ends early, Johnson

will surely defeat him."

By Jack Hall, manager of John L.

Sullivan:

Johnson is in his prime. Jeffries has

been out of the game for five years.

No fighter, no athlete in all the history

of the sport ever came back."

By Battling Nelson, former light-

weight champion:

Johnson will win because he is in

better condition than Jeffries, because

of his youth and because no fighter

ever was able after leaving the ring

for any length of time, to come

back."

opinion that the white man will triumph

over the negro champion."

By John L. Sullivan:

This is the one fight which none

has been able to get a line on. It

may be short or long. At any rate,

it will be a good one while it lasts.

Who will win? I would not venture

a guess."

By Abe Attell:

Jeffries will knock Johnson out

some time between the twentieth and

twenty-third rounds. After the fight

has gone that far the negro will be

tired and the white man will be able

to deliver the final punch at will.

By Stanley Ketchel:

Johnson is my choice. His superior

cleverness and strength will bring

home the big end of the purse to him."

By Jake Kilrain:

Jeffries should win. There is no

reason why he should not be back in

his old form if he has worked hard."

By Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wol-

gant:

I think Jeffries will win because of

his gameness, hitting ability and bul-

dgo determination."

By Frank Gotch, world's champion

wrestler:

Jeffries will win in a walk, and the

fight, I firmly believe, will be brief.

By Tommy Burns, former champion:

Jeffries will defeat Johnson for the

simple reason that, in every way, he

is the champion's physical and mental

superior."

By Jack Root:

I cannot see why, judging by their

comparative physical conditions, Jef-

fries should be favored over Johnson in

the betting. To my mind Johnson is

in better shape than the white man

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ever was able after leaving the ring

for any length of time, to come











# Odds Are

man, hold a crowd  
the principal hotels  
to his song of  
ester.

of the Hough Riders  
the street it  
would have turned  
you had asked about  
as the secretary of  
that some one  
to know whose  
he was.

EL. FIERY.

off and that made  
some tireless. For  
cigarette wheels were  
on Sabbath day and  
gamers were allowed.  
tall here and there  
gathered, but that  
wasn't it.

"In town," said one  
man when he heard of  
between stud poker  
and the scenes of the  
Around the ticket  
round line was in  
for seats went like

for the fight day  
in. In the doorway  
each day and night  
wearing a quiet but  
famous, flat-topped hat.  
rest for a moment  
of pauses, and the  
memory fly open  
for that is a good  
fact.

quiet, watchful  
his eyes almost  
or two other  
men, drifting  
in his glance.

THE HOUR.

of. Con of the Ne-  
is on the job to  
crowds go home  
they do not spend  
The man who  
arrived members  
of the secret  
active bureau of  
Kansas City and  
of the regu-  
and more coming  
to the police. It  
at these men was  
the police think  
"clean up" in the  
the citizens are at

ests will be pa-  
will be guarded  
armed with re-

THE SIX FLY  
JEFF TERRY  
SIX FLY  
Half-Way Mark  
Winning Two Games.  
Nat Goodwin  
Shortening  
One by Making  
the Hills Count.  
Flood of White  
Black's Edge  
His Class as a  
Hitter.  
Sentiment Is  
Figure, So  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS  
RENO, July 4.—  
ter the ring tomorrow  
ite. This is the first  
better today and  
seem to forecast a  
Until tonight the  
6%.

"There's plenty  
on both men, and  
at 19 to 8," was  
Tom Corbett's  
"There is also  
and take your  
round propo-  
ably will prevail  
men enter the ring  
"This is not a  
to say," added  
handling plenty  
like the sum of  
"We have  
Francisco before  
than I have  
open up tomorrow  
specials all get  
West meet on a  
ground."

Clarence Her-  
personal friend of  
ries, who is cred-  
the odds by  
of dollars on  
came in today  
as to his betting  
FIKING  
There was a  
sentiment among  
but the cham-  
looking for the

took a big leap upward  
the fifteen out of two  
was a pit of luck at-  
table victory, for they  
ending game on three hits  
ably not be able to per-  
tick again this season.  
game was noticeable for  
and scratch hits the locals  
do, and for the changes  
in the betting order, for  
less than thirteen men  
the game ended. Contrary  
opinion the switches  
to cover up any weak-  
ness, but these certainly  
the locals was by the  
game was the best one  
for it showed the freak-  
ishness in several ways. In  
the, the locals made four  
hits and an error, which  
net but two runs off eight  
of there was a long  
he was luck for you, and  
would not seem to follow  
one that the Los Angeles  
club, who had not ap-  
peared for six weeks.  
The game was played in the  
worthy of mention, for  
you men have gone

[illegible]

**PHOTOGRAPHY.**  
 Monday the in-  
 mediate shot  
 the archer.  
 In fifteen, Otto  
 champion-  
 score of 296;  
 led to John  
 second class  
 31; the third,  
 27; and the  
 fourth, with  
 25.  
 Pachermer  
 153, and C.  
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in the second inning of the second game being the best thing.

The scores:										
Morning game:										
LOS ANGELES										
	A	R	B	E	R	P	O	A	E	
Daley, c.....	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thurman, 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alvin, 2b.....	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alvin, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belmont, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belmont, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dahl, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	17	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
SACRAMENTO										
	A	R	B	E	R	P	O	A	E	
Burns, 1b.....	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thurman, c.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alvin, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
James, 1b.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alvin, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goodman, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rayner, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	17	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
EVENING GAME										

Angelo	.....	133456789
Baez	.....	.....
Harris	.....	.....
Ramirez	.....	.....
Sosa	.....	.....
Watts	.....	.....

**SUMMARY.**

Home run—Dale Gribble, Burns, Daley.  
 Sacrifice hits—Thomas.  
 Errors—Barnes, Fitzgerald & off Deloit. 1.  
 Struck out by Fitzgerald, 7; by Deloit, 1.  
 Umpires—Van Halteren.

**Afternoon games:**

**LOS ANGELES**

	A	B	H	R	E	P	O	A	E
Daley, cf .....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Boss, if .....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hallman, 2b .....	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Murphy, if .....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon, ss .....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delmas, 3b .....	4	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Fanning, c .....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, p .....	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, p .....	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Howard, 1b .....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knox, xx .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totala .....	4	10	1	1	27	11	0	0	1

**SACRAMENTO**

	A	B	H	R	E	P	O	A	E
Blinn, cf .....	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, ss .....	4	1	2	0	4	0	0	0	0
Shaw, 1b .....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stearns, 3b .....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, 2b .....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, 1b .....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hayward, 3b .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, 2b .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total	.....	3	1	1	0	1	5	0
Runs	.....	11	2	7	0	34	11	1

Howard batted for Waring in seventh inning.  
 Roth batted for Dillon in eighth inning.

### SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	.....	12	8	6	6	7	8	9
San hits	.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	8
Ramirez	.....	1	5	1	5	1	5	1
San hits	.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	1
Dummar	.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	2

### HITS—BATTING.

Two-base hits	.....	Hunter, Wheeler,
Sacrifice hits	.....	Blinn, Murphy.
Home on balls	.....	Of Foster, L.
Struck out by	.....	Foster, S., Hunt, A.
Double plays	.....	DeMars, Halliday to Dillon.
Hit by pitched ball	.....	Raymer, DeMars.
Errors	.....	of Smith, Ken.
Umpire	.....	Van Halbe.

**THREE HOME RUNS.**  
HENLEY BREAKS RECORD.  
[ABSTRACTED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The Seals and Oakland split a double-header today, the morning game going to San Francisco, 4 to 1 and the afternoon to Oakland, 4 to 1.

Henley put the ball over the fence twice in the morning game, and Bodie scored the only run made by San Francisco in the afternoon by the same method. Score:

Morning game:  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Abner	.....	A	R	R	H	S	P	O	A	E
Reiser	.....	4	2	2	5	1	6	9		

[illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	125468789
Dave Nils	000000000
Bill Miller	000000000
Oakland	000000000
Gene Hieb	000000000

SUMMARY.

Home runs-Henley, 2.  
 Sacrifices-Henley, 2.  
 Sacrifice hits-Weinstein, McCardie.  
 Errors-Weinstein, 2; Henley, 3; Nelson, 4.  
 Struck out by Henley, 5; by Nelson, 2.  
 Double plays-Henley to Cameron, Cuthbert to Cameron, Swander to Cameron.  
 Wild pitches-McCormick, 2.  
 Time of game-1:45.  
 Umpires-McGraw and Hildebrand.

Afternoon game:  
 SAN FRANCISCO.

	A	B	R	E	R	S	P	O	A	E
Shaw, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCheser, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tennant, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leach, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Madden, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCardie, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutov, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCheser, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	1	26	11	1	0	0	0

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
Swander, Jr., .....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, .....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maggert, .....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron, .....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, .....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cutshaw, .....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, .....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mills, .....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, .....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

X-Batted for Suter in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
San Francisco .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
On Grand .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base Balls .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Runs—3 and 5 hits of Suter in seven innings.

Charged defeat to Suter.

Home run—Dodds.

Two-base hit—Ward.

Sacrifice hits—Lewis, S. Wolverton, Magness on balls—On Harting, 3; of Suter, 2; on—Sut—By Harting, 3; by Suter, 3; by Miller, 1.

Hit by pitched ball—Wolverton by Suter.

Double play—Wolverton to Cutshaw to Cameron.

Ward to Cameron.

Lewis to Mendenhall.

Wild pitch—Suter.

Time of game—1 3/4 Pm.

Umpires—Hildebrand and McCree.

INTERESTING.

**H**OOLIGANS DROP  
LONG STRUGGLE.

---

OLSEN'S BUNT TURNS TRICK IN  
TWELFTH INNING.

---

Game Proves to Be the Most Exciting  
One of the Series; Seaton and  
Gregg Being Used as Heavers

**Against Roy Hitt—Scoring All Done in Early Part of Contest.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, July 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the last half of the twelfth inning of the most exciting game of the present series, Ivan Olson caught the Vernons unawares today by laying down a perfect bunt with two men out and Gus Fisher came home from the third base with the deciding tally of a 3 to 2 score. It was a startling climax to a most exciting game that gave the fans opportunity

Tom Seaton and Rex Hitt were the opposing pitchers at the start of the game, but before Olsen ended the game, his daring bunt, McCreebie and shoved in Gregg, with a Vernon runner on third and only one down in the tenth inning. Gregg disposed of the fooligans in that session as well as in the eleventh and twelfth.

With the score tied at two-all in the seventh, Speer opened for Portland with a top try to Roy Brashear. Gus

And the pitcher was safe at first. Gregg stole second on the first ball but George Ott saw to right. This put it up to Olsen who did some quick work. He pitched a curve ball and Burrell were playing deep and dumping a perfect punt along the third base line on the first ball pitched, he was out. Olsen pitched and Ott was out. Fisher crossed the plate with the deciding run.

The Hooligans scored first by tallying in the opening chapter. Carlisle and Olsen were the first to get on base and stole second. Norman Brashear's out stole Stoval to third from whence he scored on Coy's Texas leaguer out of the park. Olsen pitched and Ott was out in the third when Ott singled, Olsen sacrificed and Bill Rapps smashed one for two sacks, sending Ott home.

The Beavers slipped another run across in the fourth which gave them a temporary lead. Hetting walked and Olsen beat out a bunt. Speas fanned, and Ott struck out. Murray was out. Casey stole while the latter was in the

[illegible]

Gregg, G.....	1	1	1	3	0	6
Gregg, P.....	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	27	3	9	20	2	

\*Two out when winning run scored.  
 \*\*Batted for Brown in tenth.

### SCORE BY INNING

erron.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bass hits.....	0	0	1	1	2	1	0
Strand.....	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bass hits.....	0	1	2	0	0	1	0

### REMARKS

Struck out—By Seaton, 3; by Gregg, 3; by  
 Hitt, 4.  
 Runs on balls—Of Seaton, 1; off Gregg, 1;  
 Hitt, 4.  
 Two-base hits—Rapps, Flasher.  
 Three-base hit—Strand.  
 Double plays—Coy to Lindsay, Olsen to Het-

to play to N. Brashear.  
Macfarlane hits—Marshall, Durrell, Brown.  
St. Louis base—R. G. Greig, Lindsay.  
Left by pitcher—Stelling.  
Run on base—Ford, Greig, 4; Vernon, 4.  
Pitcher—Stelling. Score, 1-1-3; Greig, 2-2-1.  
Time of game, 20 min.  
Umpire—Flannery.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
**GAME PLAYED IN RAIN.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Chicago won the  
first game from St. Louis today in a  
raining rain. St. L. Only one game  
was played because of bad condition  
of the grounds.  
St. Louis, 1; hits, 5; errors, 0.  
Chicago, 5; hits, 9; errors, 1.  
Batteries—Sollee, Lush and Brasna-

**SLUGGING MATCH.**  
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)  
**CINCINNATI,** July 3.—Pittsburgh  
slugged hits with Cincinnati's error-  
day and won easily, 10 to 2. Score:  
Pittsburgh, 10; hits, 14; errors, 1.  
Cincinnati, 2; hits, 12; errors, 5.  
Batteries—Camnitz and Gibson;  
pitchers, Benton and McLean.

the eighth today and scored three runs. In the ninth Detroit scored the winning run. Score:  
Cleveland, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.  
Detroit, 4; hits, 14; errors, 3.  
Batteries—Koenig; Koenig and Easterly; Worka and Schmitz.  
**GET EVEN BREAK.**  
**(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)**  
**CHICAGO, July 2**—Chicago and St. Louis divided a double header today. Score:  
First game:  
Chicago, 4; hits, 8; errors, 2.  
St. Louis, 1; hits, 4; errors, 3.  
Batteries—Scott and Payne; Ray and Stephens.  
Second game:  
Chicago, 1; hits, 7; errors, 0.  
St. Louis, 2; hits, 10; errors, 0.  
Batteries—Young, Olmstead, and Block; Powell and Kilfer.  
**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.**  
Memphis, 1; Montgomery, 6.  
No other games scheduled.

**EASTERN LEAGUE.**  
Providence, 3; Baltimore, 2;  
Newark, 5; Jersey City, 1.  
Other games postponed; rain.

**WESTERN LEAGUE.**  
At Omaha: Omaha, 4; Denver,  
first game; Omaha, 6; Denver, 3, second  
game.  
At St. Joseph: St. Joseph, 3; Des  
Moines, 0.  
At Sioux City: Sioux City, 7; Wich-  
ita, 8.  
At Lincoln: Lincoln, 4; Topeka, 5.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**  
At Indianapolis: Toledo, 1; Indian-  
apolis, 2.  
At Louisville: Louisville, 1; Colum-  
bia, 0.  
At Kansas City: Kansas City, 4, 5;  
Wichaukee, 5, 2.  
At Minneapolis: Minneapolis, 4; St.  
Paul, 0.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago .....	51	40	71.4
New York .....	40	57	66.7
Cincinnati .....	39	58	65.9
St. Louis .....	43	52	61.9
Philadelphia .....	38	53	60.5
Pittsburgh .....	37	54	59.7
Cleveland .....	36	55	58.3
Boston .....	35	56	56.9
Washington .....	34	57	55.6
San Francisco .....	33	58	54.3
Atlanta .....	32	59	53.0
St. Paul .....	31	60	51.7
Indianapolis .....	30	61	50.4
Chicago (2d) .....	29	62	49.1
San Francisco (2d) .....	28	63	47.8
St. Louis (2d) .....	27	64	46.5
Philadelphia (2d) .....	26	65	45.2
Cincinnati (2d) .....	25	66	43.9
New York (2d) .....	24	67	42.6
Boston (2d) .....	23	68	41.3
Washington (2d) .....	22	69	40.0
Pittsburgh (2d) .....	21	70	38.7
Cleveland (2d) .....	20	71	37.4
Atlanta (2d) .....	19	72	36.1
St. Paul (2d) .....	18	73	34.8
Indianapolis (2d) .....	17	74	33.5
Chicago (3d) .....	16	75	32.2
San Francisco (3d) .....	15	76	30.9
St. Louis (3d) .....	14	77	29.6
Philadelphia (3d) .....	13	78	28.3
Cincinnati (3d) .....	12	79	27.0
New York (3d) .....	11	80	25.7
Boston (3d) .....	10	81	24.4
Washington (3d) .....	9	82	23.1
Pittsburgh (3d) .....	8	83	21.8
Cleveland (3d) .....	7	84	20.5
Atlanta (3d) .....	6	85	19.2
St. Paul (3d) .....	5	86	17.9
Indianapolis (3d) .....	4	87	16.6
Chicago (4th) .....	3	88	15.3
San Francisco (4th) .....	2	89	14.0
St. Louis (4th) .....	1	90	12.7

New York	64	29	43	.548
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Played, Won, Lost, P. c.				
Philadelphia .....	63	42	21	.697
Pittsburgh .....	60	39	21	.650
Detroit .....	60	29	29	.517
Cleveland .....	61	33	28	.541
Baltimore .....	67	27	39	.474
Washington .....	64	25	39	.391
St. Louis .....	62	19	43	.306
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
Played, Won, Lost, P. c.				
San Francisco .....	63	46	17	.730
Oakland .....	64	47	16	.751
Portland .....	61	47	14	.770
Seattle .....	68	20	48	.311
EASTERN LEAGUE				

[illegible]

Meet of Athletes in South-  
ern City.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—[Exclusive dispatch.] In the Southern California meet today, Los Angeles athletes scored first in seven events. San Diego was highest in three events. For the best all around work Ernest Marcus of San Diego was first with 14 points; Elbert Killen of Los Angeles was second with 8.55, and

second with 43.45, and R. Killian, Los Angeles, third, with 43.55. In the fencing contest W. Huber was first, and Otto Lannes second, both of Los Angeles. In gymnastic work, Demarus of San Diego finished first with 18.05; R. Fisher of Los Angeles was second with 67.55, and W. Wormbe-  
rger, third, with 66.00.

In the intermediate classes, George Priesse finished first in general work, and R. Killian first in belt events, both of Los Angeles. The junior class showed M. Grueb of Los Angeles first in the intermediates and C. Entenmann in the beginners, both boys being from Los Angeles. The visitors were treated tonight with dancing and music at Germania Hall.

LIKE OLDEN DAYS,  
BUT WITH MODERN  
IN ROAD RACE.

**HANDICAP EVENT TO BE HELD THIS MORNING.**

---

**Forty-five Men to Compete in Sixteen-Mile Sprint Over Course in Western Part of City, Under Sanction of National Cycling Association.**

---

Forty-five "bike" riders are to start the sixteen-mile handicap road race to be run off by the Overland Wheelmen under sanction of the N. C. A. this morning. The start is to be made at Second and Figueroa streets and the first bunch of riders are scheduled to get away at 9:15 o'clock. The finish will be at Pico and Sontoso streets, the course lying on streets in the western part of the city. The twenty-one prize, ranging in value from \$40 to twenty-five cents are to be awarded to the place winners. The list of entries with their handicaps and identification numbers follows:

Scratch: F. Y. Pearne, No. 1; George  
Smith, No. 2; P. J. Hodkin, No. 3.  
Two minutes: Louis Castello, No.  
1; F. V. Garrett, No. 5; Charles Mc-  
Clellan, No. 6; F. H. Jones, No. 7.  
Two and one-half minutes: Thomas  
Marsh, No. 8; Landa C. Farley, No.  
9.  
Three minutes: Howard M. Cobb,  
No. 10; Thurion McCoy, No. 11; Nel-  
son Cooper, No. 12.  
Three and one-half minutes: Floyd  
Coper, No. 14; Louis Brasar, No. 15.  
Four minutes: Ashton Soderberg,  
No. 16; James C. Mitchell, No. 17;  
Marjorie Wattson, No. 18; Eugene

Four and one-half minutes: Joe  
ner, No. 26; Ed Musick, No. 21; A.  
Works, No. 22; Henry Del Cano,  
No. 23.  
Five minutes: Eugene Bickles, No.  
A. F. Purcell, No. 25; Albert Brown,  
No. 26; Carroll Tobey, No. 27; Neal  
Hilbeck, No. 28.  
Six minutes: Harold Soderberg, No.  
Stephen Olivot, No. 29; Fred C.  
een, No. 31; Henry H. Wheeler, No.  
Seven minutes: Ray Frank, No. 32;  
rold Frank, No. 34; Henry Janssen,  
Eight minutes: Fred Allison, No.  
R. M. Huita, No. 37; Harold Ren-  
d, No. 38.

ne minutes: William Klapproth,  
 48; Harry Reynolds, No. 48; Joe  
 minati, No. 41.  
 ne minutes: James Fisher, No.  
 Jake Goldberg, No. 42; Clifford  
 elyn, No. 44.  
 ne minutes: J. W. Cullington,  
 45; Charles Fitzsimmons, No. 44.  
 cificials: Kittle, referee; Moris,  
 er; Steel and Hall, judges.  
 SAN JOSE BOYS WIN.  
 CAPTURE BIGGEST

posed merchants the hardest pull they have ever had in the 100-mile San Jose Driving Park today, although the race was practically decided in the fourth relay, when Oakland driver Charles Chayboya, leaving behind him a long line of beaten rivals, brought it out alone with the local Garden City racers were never able to drag in the remaining sixty miles. Undoubtedly by the fact that the fastest relay in the race was the last after that time.

Charles Chayboya, known to cycling fans as the "human motor," was the conqueror in the eighth relay in the excellent time of 1:12. The next fastest ride was of Carl Showalter in the fifth, 1:13. He made the distance in 56:25. The feature of the race was the duel against Chayboya by Lyle, the famed rider of the New Century. Lyle was beaten, but made a winning effort.

Castro, Showalter, Waits and Chayboya made the best gains for the day. The race was to have had a

The 100-mile relay is the championship cycling event of the California State Fair and was formerly ridden around the perimeter of the fairgrounds. The southern end of the bay, but the course was abandoned when motor cars and autos became so thick on the roads that the contestants could not finish the course satisfactorily. The Garden of Eatin' was 4:36:15.

---

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tors. Seventh year in Los Angeles.  
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Specialists of 40 years' experi  
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W. GUSTAVUS RECHTER. Bewas  
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grade rental  
excellent in  
H. JEROME  
4205, Main.  
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Temple 832.  
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paid. 1453

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home of 8 r  
2 baths, 2 st  
porch, 5 bed  
stands, large  
wood floor

**TO LET -**  
room and  
Eagle Rock;  
new center  
E. BECKER  
Main 427 or  
Eagle Rock

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venued. No  
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or a year.  
Inquire 28 W  
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**TO LET—FURNISHED** home oak furniture. Want tenant the place. **TRUST BLDG.**

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at 327 West St.  
\$11.

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bungalow, 12  
chicken houses  
car to La Salle  
VANDERLIP, N

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adults only, \$25;  
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TO LET—A LE district, trea grounds, kept u MIAMI AVE.   
TO LET—FURN well furnished, modern plumbing HILL. Phone   
TO LET—FURN nice garden, la after Monday, Suerry Park car.   
TO LET—3-ROK low; bath, gas WITH PLACK. Walk. Phone 772   
TO LET — 6-R finished home, la

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LET - FURNISH  
SAN PEDRO



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Country Property.

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THINGS ON

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FACTS, FEATURES  
AND FANCIES  
FOR WOMEN.

Schooner Alert, E. W. Wood wharf.  
Schooner Louisa, Kerechard-Caster wharf.  
Schooner W. F. Jewett, Kerechard-Caster wharf.  
Schooner Irene, S. P. Slip.  
Schooner Oliver J. Olsen, S. P. wharf.  
Schooner W. F. Jewett, Kerechard-Caster wharf.

**ON WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO**

Steamer J. B. Nielson, from Portland.  
Steamer Nana Smith, from Columbia River.  
Steamer Coasta, from Astoria.  
Steamer Noyo, from San Francisco Harbor.  
Steiner Francis H. Leggett, from Eureka.  
Steamer Winterset, from Gray's Harbor.  
Steamer Shasta, from Portland.  
Steamer Santa Monica, from Gray's Harbor.  
Coasta Bay, from San Francisco and  
way ports.

Steamer Noyo from Newport (North).  
Steamer Admiral Sampson, from Seattle.  
via San Francisco.  
Steamship President, from Seattle, via San  
Francisco.  
Steamship John Smith, from Tacoma.

Schooner Katherine, from Kureha.  
Schooner Nelson, from Puerto Mend.  
Schooner Defender, from Winslow.  
Schooner Wm H. Talbot, from Kwaiert.  
Schooner John A. Smith, from Kwaiert.  
Schooner William Olsen, from Gray's Har-  
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Schooner Comet, from Gray's Harbor.  
Schooner Nokomis, from Tacoma.  
Schooner Albatross, from Everett.  
Schooner Andy Mahoney, from Fjords Land-  
ing.  
Schooner America, from Port Blakeley.  
Schooner Ruby, from Bandon.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS

British steamer, Pails of Archy, 3129 tons,  
arrived at Anvers.  
British liner, Empress of India, Capt. Westwood, ex  
Gray from Newcastle, Eng.  
British steamer Middlecamp Castle, at An-  
dersen.  
British steamer Hassel Dollar, Capt. Alven,  
from Lima, ex from Manao, China, via

**Title Table for San Pedro.**

		High.	Low.
Monday, July 6.....	5:29 a.m.	1:27 a.m.	
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**Part Items.**

The steamship Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, sailed this morning for passengers and freight via the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and San Francisco.

**Ships and Steamers.** The steamer **Despatch**, Capt. Carey, is at anchor at the wharf at Uniontown, having arrived today from Susha. The steamer **Severn**, Capt. Walrig, sailed today for San Francisco for orders. The steamer **Albatross**, Capt. Woods, of the Alaska-Pacific line, sailed for San Francisco and Puget Sound today with freight and passengers. The steamer **Kalifornia**, Capt. Jorgensen, sailed for Santa Barbara and Ventura to discharge cargo and passengers at Escondido. The steamer **London** & Co. of San Francisco have chartered the German ship **Wilhelmine** to load mineral cargo at Anvers for San Pedro and San Diego, to call at Havre, Japan & Australasia, with coal.

The steamship **Rumpler**, Capt. Dismar, arrived today from San Francisco with passengers and freight for the North Pacific Steamship Company.

## GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES LONDON, June 14.—"Alarums and Excursions" have been fruitful in the dramatic world this week. It fell to my lot a few days ago to give to an expectant public Charles Frohman's pronouncement regarding the future of his Repertory Theater. In that he mentioned the names of various dramatists, Henry Arthur Jones,addon Chambers, J. M. Barrie, Hen-

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Oak and Silt House

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